



Women's Athletic Director Joyce Malone

by Liz Hafala

Athletic scholarships for men cut by Title IX

by Roger Myers
Sports Editor

The requirements of Title IX and a presidential order by Gail Fullerton have forced the Men's Athletic Department to cut the flow of grants-in-aid money allocated for non-revenue sports.

All scholarships previously allocated for men's swimming, water polo and fencing, totalling \$18,545, have been eliminated, according to Athletic Business Manager Frank Fantozzi.

In addition, the track, tennis and judo programs will be cut by varying amounts, although no final decision has been made as to how much, Fantozzi said yesterday.

Associate Athletic Director Jon Crosby indicated last week track could expect a cut of about four full-ride grants, or about \$8,604 down from its allotted \$25,000 in fiscal 1979.

Athletic Director Dave Adams, though, stressed the cuts were not final. "I can't say they're absolutely and totally cut off," Adams said of the swimming, water polo and fencing programs. "It depends on how much money we can raise."

Adams said he wouldn't know whether those sports would get grant

money or how much the other sports would be cut until June 1, the end of the Spartan Foundation drive, through which SJSU athletics raises all grants-in-aid money.

The cuts are necessary, Fantozzi said, because of Title IX.

"We have to cut back in men's non-revenue areas," Fantozzi said. "We just don't have the numbers."

Those numbers consist of two key aspects: grants-in-aid funds available and how those funds are allocated under the new clarification of Title IX.

According to Fantozzi, SJSU does not use taxpayers money or Instructionally Related Activities fees allotted for grants-in-aid. All scholarship money, he said, must come from "soft money," the contributions through Spartan Foundation.

In fiscal 1979, which ran from July 1 through June 30, funds available for grants totaled \$349,129, according to the Athletic Management Account Report, and less than 21 percent, \$72,179, went to women.

That broke down to 36 full-ride equivalencies, worth \$2,001 apiece for women and 128.73, worth \$2,151 each, for men for a 78-22 percent ratio, although there was an even wider

margin because 2.32 of the 36 grants available to the women went to male fencers because the entire fencing program is operated by the Women's Athletic Department as one entity.

But under the final interpretation of Title IX by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare presented last December, schools are now required to provide scholarship funds to men and women substantially proportionate to the number of men and women participating on an intercollegiate level.

Title IX was passed in 1972 by Congress as part of the Education Amendment of that year and provides in part for proportional equality in athletics for women.

According to administration figures, 24 percent of student athletes are women, 76 percent men, so the scholarship allotments had to be adjusted for fiscal 1980.

Of the 172 full-ride equivalency grants for fiscal 1980, 133, at about \$2,483 each, will go to men and 42, at close to \$2,333 apiece, to women.

The \$150 difference results because the NCAA allows that much for books and the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women does not.

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Spartan Daily

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Wednesday, May 14, 1980

Committee to hear election complaint

by Kim Bergheim

The complaint to declare the A.S. election illegal will be heard by the A.S. Judiciary Committee at 3 p.m. today in the A.S. Council Chambers.

The election was held April 22 and 23.

The complaint was filed by Jim McRory, president of the Biology Students Association (BSA).

McRory claims that A.S. Election Board Chairman Robert Shoemaker arbitrarily changed a voting booth location that the A.S. Election Board had decided upon earlier.

McRory was referring to the removal of a polling booth from the Education Building, MacQuarrie Hall and Duncan Hall complex.

Shoemaker said McRory's assumption is incorrect.

He said the board never decided to place a voting booth there. The board decided to set up two booths at the Student Union and one between the Men's and Women's Gym.

Under A.S. Legislative Acts 9 and 23, there must be two polling booths open from 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Shoemaker said this rule was followed.

McRory said he was told months in advance a booth would be set up at the Education Building, MacQuarrie Hall and Duncan Hall complex.

A.S. Adviser Louis Barozzi said the election board decided on the polling booth locations about a week before the election.

According to Barozzi, the booth

was open at MacQuarrie Hall for about an hour on Tuesday, the first day of the elections. It was open a couple of hours on Wednesday before it was moved to the Men's and Women's gyms by Shoemaker.

Shoemaker said the booth was placed at the MacQuarrie Hall location accidentally. He suggested there could have been a communication mixup with Buildings and Grounds.

"I didn't shuffle around the voting booths to affect the election," Shoemaker said.

McRory's complaint was heard initially by the A.S. Election Board on April 29. They referred it to the A.S. Judiciary Committee.

At that time, the judiciary committee had only one student member, not enough to hear the complaint.

The judiciary committee consists of three faculty members and three students.

A.S. Personnel Officer Alice Adams has interviewed candidates who filled the vacant seats.

Faculty members are History Prof. Aaron Goldman and political science professors Fred Weed and William McGraw.

The students are Sam Phillips, 21, business management junior; Gordon Cook, 26, who is working on a second degree in electrical engineering; and Carol Sampson, 26, political science junior.

Sampson was on the A.S. Election Board last year.

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New College decision due

by Ellen Goodwin

The end of a long series of reviews appears to be the end of the road for New College, the controversial SJSU alternative education program set up in 1968.

Although both the Special Review Committee on New College and the Humanities and Arts Curriculum Committee recommended earlier in the semester that the program be kept, both the Undergraduate Studies Committee and the Academic Senate Curriculum Committee more recently recommended termination.

Monday, Academic Vice President Robert Burns recommended to SJSU President Gail Fullerton that she approve the program's termination.

After Fullerton makes her recommendation, the question of closing New College will move on to CSUC Chancellor Glenn Dumke.

Burns said he expects both Fullerton and Dumke to approve termination.

"They wanted to kill us," New College senior Alice Woodworth said of the SJSU administration. "They were just going to review us till they got what they wanted. That's real cynical but also real possible."

"I don't think the administration wants to support innovative programs," said SJSU librarian Jack Douglas, who worked in New College for more than 10 years.

New College is an interdisciplinary program where students study each topic in terms of

the sciences, the social sciences, the arts and the humanities.

The program, which offers students small seminars, individual study and self-directed education, has been beset by problems in recent years, including low enrollment, high cost, questions as to the academic quality of the program and recurring conflicts between provost Lawrence Chenoweth and the students and faculty.

According to Arlene Okerlund, chairwoman of the Humanities and Arts Curriculum Committee, New College had the equivalent of only 79 full-time equivalent students during the fall of 1979.

The average class size, she said, was 8.28 students.

In the fall of 1971, New College had nearly 300 students.

In a report issued earlier this year, Chenoweth said that New College spent \$2,096 per student in 1979-80, while the liberal arts schools of Humanities and Arts and Social Sciences spent \$1,632 and \$1,234 respectively.

Despite these problems, the Humanities and Arts committee recommended the continuation of New College, citing both the value of self-directed education and the opportunity for experimentation with the "small community-oriented setting" of New College.

In addition, the committee said that a university as large as SJSU "must provide educational opportunities for those unique individuals who do not fit into formally

structured disciplines."

The committee suggested that New College "embark on an immediate and massive recruitment campaign" in order to increase enrollment.

In a report written by the student members of a New College committee early this year, it was suggested that New College increase enrollment by taking in students whose departments were forced to close due to budget cuts. These students could finish their education on an individual basis, the report suggested.

New College might also serve to try out "new curricular plans and programs before large financial obligations can be made to them," the report said.

In addition to problems of low enrollment and high cost, the question of the academic quality of the New College program has been raised during the review process.

"Some of the students' work was questionable," said Ruth Yaffee, chairwoman of the Academic Senate Curriculum Committee, which recommended termination of New College.

The work of New College students is difficult to judge, Douglas said, because the titles of projects written on student's transcripts do not always precisely describe the students' work.

In a letter to the Independent Weekly, long-time New College instructor W.F. McCormack wrote, "I tried repeatedly to get people to

measure the effectiveness of a contract in its outcome" (New College students can make contractual agreements with instructors for specific projects of study), "and not to focus on the formality of the language."

For this reason, project titles such as "The Creative Waitress" appear on the transcripts, McCormack wrote, rather than "The Influence of the Phenomenal World on the Creative Process."

"What we were doing was perfectly legitimate," Douglas said.

"I would be much more likely to question the quality of education elsewhere," said Richard Speigelman, a part-time New College instructor.

Things like large lecture classes and multiple-choice tests, Speigelman said, do not make for good education.

Students in the university-at-large, he continued, do not "learn how to think or argue nearly as well as in New College."

"I feel real lucky that I got to New College when I did," Woodworth said.

"There's no place else that gives you the freedom to decide what's important to study," she said.

"We had some graduates from here who really were very successful after graduation because what they learned here was to take initiative," said Beata Panagopoulos, a New College instructor.

-continued on back page

profile

Evans catalyst of \$13 million campus construction

by Greg Grimes

J. Handel Evans puffed slowly on his cigarette and comfortably leaned back in his leather chair. In front of him lay a mountain of papers scattered across his expansive wooden desk.

He puffed again on the cigarette, carefully combed his partially grey hair with his hand and finally began to explain why he became the man behind SJSU's current \$13 million building boom.

"I get my kicks out of seeing buildings go up and this job sounded like the one that would fulfill that desire of mine," Evans said as he leaned his slight frame forward to crush his cigarette in the half filled ashtray on the desk.

"It has not proved otherwise."

As SJSU's associate executive vice president for more than a year, the 40-year-old native of England has been the primary catalyst for the two current building projects on campus, the \$10 million solar heated library and the \$3 million Spartan Stadium expansion.

Evans said his best moment so far has been to see the library construction finally get underway.

"Those plans have been in this office in one form or another for more than 10 years now. It's just great to see it moving," he said.

"But for me to come along and say I did it after all these years would be fallacious. I am just a part of the process. I can only set the

'I get my kicks out of seeing buildings go up ...'

scenario; after that it is out of my hands.

"I'm happy to see that this campus is gradually becoming more of what I would consider a beautiful urban university."

Evans, the son of an English paint contractor, is reticent to admit having a major role in finally getting the two projects underway. Others do it for him.

Frank Borunda is the project supervisor for the five-story library

construction and works closely with Evans on a daily basis.

The usual relationship between supervisor and administrator is one with moments of tension and divisiveness. Not so with Evans.

"Handel was instrumental in pushing PG and E to reroute the power and gas lines underneath Seventh Street so that we could begin construction on the project," Borunda said.

"That had been a hangup for a long time."

"He's also one of the best people I've ever worked with, a man of fast action. Without his prodding PG and E, we might still be in the first stages rather than where we are now."

The construction crew had the foundation for the library in place by the time the winter rains came, so the crew could continue to work throughout the winter on top of the cement and above the muddy ground, Borunda said.

The project supervisor is not alone in his analysis of Evans.



by Georgia I. Sandas

Associate Executive Vice President J. Handel Evans

Bill Looz, the president of Stoltz Inc., the Oakland-based firm in charge of the Spartan Stadium expansion, has dealt with Evans

since early in 1979.

The stadium project was not so fortunate in avoiding the side-effects of the winter's rain.

The project was continually delayed, principally due to the water-saturated field. Because of the heavy rains, the equipment needed on the field to help in the construction project could not be used.

The eventual delays created tensions between Evans and Looz.

Yet Looz has nothing but praise for Evans.

"Handel has had a tough row to hoe this winter," Looz said. "I have nothing but respect for him and his role as the key administrator in the project. He has been one of our best clients."

"Considering the way the press has treated the project this winter, I'm surprised Handel hasn't lost his cool. It has been like hammering through a brick wall at times."

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'Best' employment vehicle being deserted

by Robyne Martin
Staff Writer

The cities of Santa Clara County are deserting one of the best vehicles for employment of the indigent. And they're deserting it in droves.

The Comprehensive Employment and Training Act, a federally-funded program, has employed thousands of persons in the valley over the past seven years. At least with temporary, and often with permanent jobs, persons have been employed by local government agencies, non-profit organizations

and other groups who apply for federal funds to pay the salaries.

A recurring complaint among the cities abandoning the program is that it is too expensive to administer. Is it too expensive to administer direct aid such as welfare, a necessary evil?

And although the wages are low - the county pays CETA workers less than \$9,000 per year - salaries are more attractive than being on the dole. Not that cities like Los Altos, Saratoga or Los Gatos have

too many persons filling the welfare roles.

But one thing these cities and cities like Campbell, San Jose, Santa Clara, Morgan Hill, Mountain View and Milpitas do have are CETA qualified students. And for those municipalities to drop the CETA program is to turn their backs on a population struggling to pacify the requirements those very communities set up.

A student working for a local government agency or for one of the

departments at SJSU can earn as much on a part-time CETA job as he or she can on any non-skilled part-time job. But CETA jobs usually ask for no experience, in fact, they're designed to train. And cities can give a wider range of job experience than other CETA employers, such as non-profit organizations.

But municipalities, shaking in the wake of such notables as Howard Jarvis, have joined the new vogue of fiscal conservatism. (Sorry about the mixed metaphor.) And in so doing are losing qualified intern

help in the form of students.

In checking the record: San Jose City Council voted Tuesday to pull out of the CETA program as of Sept. 30. Santa Clara will also shed the program on that date.

Los Altos, Mountain View and Saratoga dropped out of the program early last year, followed by Los Gatos, which gave up last September.

Only Milpitas and the County of Santa Clara have decided to stay in, and Milpitas is doing so with reservations. Instead of trying to fill 15 CETA jobs, it will probably ask for money for only two jobs, the number now filled by CETA workers.

Only the county is encouraging persons to seek work in CETA positions. But this government has taken the attitude that there are persons in the community who need help and is giving priority to persons on welfare.

Rep. Norman Mineta, D-San Jose, is the man we can turn to now. He was one of the architects of the Santa Clara Valley Employment and Training Board when it was created in 1973. He was also the mayor of San Jose when the CETA program was started.

He is planning to take complaints of cities to the House Committee on Employment to find out how many other California cities are quitting CETA. A possible solution proposed by Mineta would be to raise the salaries that cities can pay CETA workers.

This might encourage cities again to undertake the "burden" of administering CETA jobs, especially to students and other unemployed qualifiers who are thankful to have them available.

Letters to the congressman can reach him at 1245 South Winchester Blvd., San Jose, CA 95117. His local phone number is (408) 984-6045.

TV censorship: A good film becomes 'jumble of splices'

by Dave Kellogg
Associate Sports Editor

It's amazing what the censors decide we can and cannot see and hear on television.

Not to say that the censors and television haven't come a long way from those days when the Puritan ethic was in practice over the airways. Ambiguities and inconsistencies have been thinned out but not removed from television.

In the past, we could tune in to ABC and see Eliot Ness and his cohorts gun down a dozen criminal-types each week on "The Untouchables."

What we couldn't see was a married couple sitting on the same bed, with both feet off the ground.

I always wondered how Rob and Laura Petrie had Ritchie on "The Dick Van Dyke show" if they slept in separate beds all the time.

Yes, we've come a long way from those days.

In the ill-fated sitcom, "Faye," we were protected from such language as an "affair" and spending a "weekend" with a man.

Today, in our freewheeling, mature society, we don't have the same protections. We can tune in and see Cheryl Ladd wiggle around for 60 minutes in a skimpy excuse for a bathing suit on ABC in "Charlie's 'ever-changing' Angels."

We can see Larry Hagman of CBS' "Dallas" jump in the sack with every other woman he meets.

Yet, we cannot hear some of the street slang that carries the connotations of the various acts these shows so heavily imply.

A good example of this ambiguity between action and

language came in a recent NBC "Big Event," where "Semi-Tough" was shown.

"Semi-Tough" is a satire that pokes fun at professional football and self-improvement scams. In doing that with some semblance of reality, "Semi-Tough" used language that came straight off the streets.

NBC felt this language was too much for its Sunday night audience, and proceeded to let the censor go crazy with a pair of scissors and a dubbing device.

What resulted was a pitifully, technically weak presentation that made a once funny and free-flowing film into a jumble of splices that several times was impossible to follow.

Words such as "hell" were cut and dubbed over with "heck." Entire speeches were cut out and rearranged, throwing the audio-visual portion out of sync.

The contradiction of the entire presentation was that NBC felt it must curtail the language but none of the action.

We saw Burt Reynolds seduce an overweight football groupie, fail to overcome impotency with pyramid power and so forth.

This isn't to say that the censors should be completely eliminated from television. Some things can be edited from a film without removing so much of its flavor and punch.

In butchering movies such as "Semi-Tough," too much is lost on the editor's floor.

Television has loosened its guidelines about showing various parts of the human body and heavy implications of sex. Why can't the language restrictions also be loosened accordingly?



letters

On line

Editor:

Why is Diablo Valley nuclear power plant going on line? Many believe it is not solely a question of whether we need this nuclear generated electricity anymore.

Diablo Canyon will be built at a total cost approaching \$1.7 billion. Today, this represents about one-third of PG and E's total rate base, and if this plant does not go on line, PG and E could face bankruptcy (of

course a public utility would be bailed out much like Chrysler).

This monetary judgment of whether Diablo Canyon should become operational should be balanced by the external costs paid for by society indirectly. These are many, including danger of atomic workers contracting cancer and the price we would have to pay in case of an accident like Three-Mile Island ... or worse.

At Mid-Peninsula Conversion Project, we are looking at economic alternatives of repowering Diablo

Canyon with a more conventional source of heat such as LNG or a renewable non-inflationary source such as methanol.

Preliminary studies have shown that only about one-third of the plant's total cost is devoted to the nuclear production of heat, the rest being conventional equipment adaptable to being powered by any benign heat source.

Economic alternatives are available but not being searched for.

Michael Gudjohnsen
Economics, senior

Response

Editor:

This letter is in regards to Ron Regalia's article on "The Skin of Our Teeth," which appeared in the May 8 Spartan Daily.

I know Thornton Wilder, appreciate fine acting, and found the SJSU production of "The Skin of Our Teeth" very well done. Except for what I considered to be a couple of very minor technical mistakes, the show was excellent.

To be able to judge an actor on stage, one must know what to look for and obviously Ron Regalia has no idea of what he's talking about. In the third act, the character Henry is being dropped and the actor, Bruce Alcott, is being himself. Perhaps this is why Mr. Regalia is confused and says the transition from bitter son to regretful son is done too quickly. John Ryan as Mr. Antrabus was superb.

Of course, this is the opinion of someone who has had four years of dramatic training. Someone in Mr. Regalia's position wouldn't be able to notice how well John Ryan held his character in all the scenes he was supposed to. Another brilliant performance was given by Linda Van Polon as Mrs. Antrabus. She was warm, in parts amusing and very realistic as a mother and wife. Together with John Ryan they made an extremely convincing pair. Claire Lucas as the Antrabus' daughter brought some touching moments to the production. Those of us who were once little girls can identify with parts of her character. In Mr. Regalia's opinion, Liz Gallogly's performance of Sabina is adequate. ADEQUATE?! Mr. Regalia has never attempted portraying a character, having to drop the character and then bring the character back again. It's not easy, taking much energy and concentration on the part of the actor/actress.

All the actors worked well together. There seemed to be much

unity on stage. As an ensemble, the cast showed excellent ability. One must remember, however, these opinions are mine and I've only been around the theater for several years.

Before one can start hacking away at each actor's individual performance, one must be able to understand the play. Evidently, the strong symbolism of Wilder's play and his style left Mr. Regalia somewhat bewildered. This may account for the reason Mr. Regalia felt the play had an excessive length. After the first few opening lines, when I realized the intensity of the play, my attention never left the stage. But I enjoy analyzing and interpreting plays. Apparently, Mr. Regalia doesn't have the mental ability for this sort of pleasure.

If you didn't see SJSU's production of "The Skin of Our Teeth," you missed a beautiful performance. May I suggest, Mr. Regalia, that before you attempt to critique any more theater, take a couple of theater classes. Until that time, stay at home in front of your television, which is all the drama you can handle. Leave the theater for those of us with the intellect to understand it.

Cheryl Hamlin
Foreign Language, freshman

Ignorance

Editor:

To the professor who protested Fletcher Benton's sculpture: We criticize in proportion to our ignorance. If the good bourgeoisie gentleman believes that the birds are so discriminating in exercising their judgment as to the best place to "do their thing" that they prefer art to trees, then perhaps we are all missing something truly important, and should sign up for one of his classes. There is no law that says a political science professor cannot know about art AND biology.

Joan Eyles Johnson
English, Graduate student

Strange

Editor:

Why does the Home Economics Department have to get cut? It seems strange that about \$1 million was spent to renovate the Home Economics Building just to find out that three years later the program is deleted. The dairy industry, interior decorators and home designers come from this program. It would be a shame to delete it. I hope that this is not the final say. The Home Economics Department must be saved.

Phil Braverman
Library Science,
Graduate student

Perspective

Editor:

The sculpture? I like it. To the critics who may need a new perspective, I offer my window on the ninth floor of Business Tower.

Wanda Blockhus
Professor of Business

Spartan Daily

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"I CAN UNDERSTAND CARTER BOYCOTTING THE OLYMPICS... BUT, TITO'S FUNERAL??"

Daily Policy

The policy of the Spartan Daily regarding letters and material submitted from individuals or organizations outside of the Spartan Daily staff is as follows:

Letters

• Letters should be submitted at the Daily office (JC 208) between 9 a.m.

and 5 p.m. weekdays or by mail to the Forum Page, c/o the Spartan Daily, San Jose State University, 125 S. Seventh St., San Jose, CA 95192.

• All letters must include the writer's signature, major, class standing, address and telephone number. Only the name, major and class standing will be printed.

Swimmers upset by directive

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That 42 does not mean only 42 women will receive scholarships, according to Joyce Malone, women's athletic director. Rather, while a few women may receive full-rides covering fees, room, board and meals, most will receive only partial grants. And the same holds true for men, Fantozzi said.

The increase in the amount of money of each full-ride equivalency grant was due to rising inflation, Fantozzi and Malone said.

The problems on the men's side result from more money going to the women than anticipated, the \$277,373 debt the Men's Athletics has accumulated over the last two years and a directive from President Fullerton.

Seeking to "bring football up to an even keel with everyone else we play," in Fantozzi's words, Fullerton ordered an additional 10 full-ride grants be given to the football program, totaling \$24,000.

In 1979, football had 75 full-ride grants (\$155,125) available and used "about 72," according to Fantozzi. NCAA maximum for the sport is 95.

Basketball once again has the maximum 15 full-ride grants available.

According to Academic Vice President Robert Burns,

how which sports get how many grants is determined on the basis of "emphasis," major, developing and limited.

"Sports with major emphasis are those which are or in the immediate future can become financially self-supporting through gate receipts and earned income, or are assigned university priority," Burns said earlier this semester.

Of the men's sports, only football is self-supporting, Fantozzi said, but he added basketball has potential for immediate solvency.

As for the women, "All women's sports bring in revenue," Malone said. "But none are self-supporting."

Basketball is the one major-emphasis women's sport and will receive 12 grants, up five from last year.

Sports developing emphasis are those which over a longer time span have the potential to become self-supporting, Burns said, and those with limited emphasis are those unlikely to ever become self-supporting.

Developing interest sports are men's soccer, track and field and wrestling; also women's fencing, field hockey, golf and volleyball.

Of the limited emphasis sports, the aquatics program has the worst facilities and is lowest on the priority list, according to Adams, "so it doesn't make a whole lot of

sense" to spend a lot of money on the swimming and water polo programs.

But water polo coach Mike MacNaMa thinks SJSU is not fulfilling its obligation to the student athletes who are already here.

"Legally they don't have a commitment to those kids," MacNaMa said. "But morally and ethically the grants should be renewed."

Under NCAA rules, the university does not have to renew one-year grants, which all the men's grants are.

"I don't object to them not giving us anymore grants," MacNaMa added. "But I don't understand them screwing the athletes already here."

Water polo had five players on partial grants last year, most of them freshmen, and "one or two" won't be coming back, in part due to losing their grants, MacNaMa said.

MacNaMa also said he thinks there is a better way for Adams and the university to handle the situation of spreading 33 full-ride grants over 11 sports.

"Give each sport one full-ride scholarship," MacNaMa said, "then proportionally spread out the rest," taking into consideration revenue-making potential, tradition and the like.

Both MacNaMa and the members of the swim team are upset because as Crosby said, any money those squads raise through the Spartan Foundation drive will not go to those sports but instead will go into the general fund to help pay the 175 grants already allocated.

MacNaMa indicated he and the water polo squad's goal was to raise \$8,000 to \$10,000 and Nick Birchard, a sophomore butterflyer, said swimming is trying to raise a like amount.

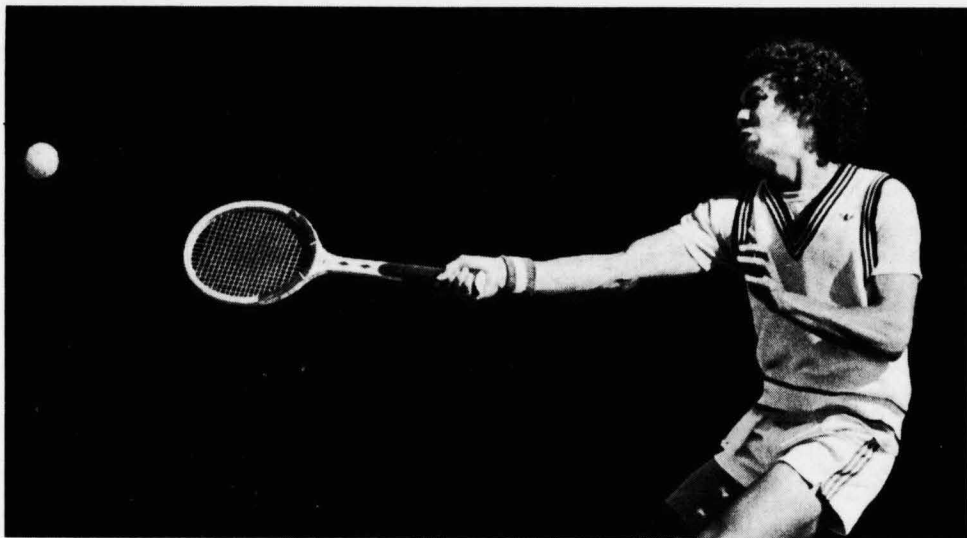
According to Birchard, acting as spokesman because volunteer coach Shone Azarfar has been fired for spending over budget, the swimmers are upset because of Fullerton's ordering the additional 10 grants for football.

The swimmers called Fullerton's office to request an interview and an explanation, Birchard said, but were told the president had no free time until after the semester's end.

There are unconfirmed reports circling among swimming and water polo athletes that both sports are planning on using an NCAA rule as a lever to gain some grant money.

According to NCAA bylaws, for a school to remain a Division I school in athletics, it must have 13 men's teams entered in intercollegiate athletics, which SJSU currently has.

The reports said the swimmers and poloists may tell Fullerton and Adams they will refuse to compete unless given some grant money, dropping SJSU's intercollegiate men's teams to 11 and forcing SJSU out of Division I, which would be a disaster for the major programs like football and basketball.



by Greg Richard

No. 1 singles player Nial Brash (above) along with teammate Paul Batten were invited to the NCAA championships which will be held May 19 in Athens, Ga.

Brash, Batten make NCAAs

Netters end prosperous year

by Catherine Cassidy

Waltzing away with the league crown from this year's PCAA championships tournament and qualifying two team members for the prestigious NCAA battle this summer, the Spartan men's tennis team is following a legacy of winning at SJSU by ending the season in style.

"I think we've had just a super year," coach Butch Krikorian said. "We worked hard and it paid off."

Following the accumulation of a 16-5 overall team mark this season, the Spartan netters travelled to Long Beach last week and dominated the PCAA league championships, clinching the team title as well as the No. 1, No. 4 and No. 5 individual crowns.

And the icing on the cake this year was the selection of No. 1 singles player Nial Brash and No. 2 Paul Batten to the NCAA championship tournament this summer. Brash and Batten will both be vying for individual titles in the No. 1 and No. 2 singles slots, as well as pairing up for competition in the doubles battles.

A graduating senior, Brash has been the mainstay of Krikorian's squad this year. Sporting a final mark of 14-4, Brash surrendered matches only to top-notch players from highly ranked teams.

Batten also had a very good year, racking up a 16-5 overall record in his last year with the Spartans.

Brash and Batten as a pair also enjoyed a winning season, giving up only

three losses all year and cashing in on 13 wins.

Krikorian was well pleased with his team's overall performance this year. The Spartans walloped most of their opponents by substantial margins and dropped only five matches to nationally renowned Stanford (twice), California, UCLA and University of Southern California. And even those losses were not detrimental to SJSU's reputation, Krikorian noted.

Next year will be interesting for the Spartans, as they lose four of their top seniors — Brash, Batten, Don Paulsen and Dave Couch.

Also saying good-bye will be coach Krikorian himself, who has been leading the Spartans to battle on the courts for 24 years.

But returning next year as the Spartans' main force will be Jeff Everist,

Rich Carlson and Kenny Bryson.

Everist had a good 1980 season also, finishing up with a 15-5 mark. He was the only Spartan to come home with victories in all three of his matches during the Los Angeles road trip April 7-9, in which the team braved tough competition from USC, UCLA and Long Beach State.

"Jeff really did an outstanding job down there," Krikorian said.

The only freshman on the team, Rich Carlson, has a long stay with the Spartans ahead of him. He accumulated a 13-8 win-loss record on the singles court this season.

And although Bryson saw limited playing time this season (only four matches), he was able to come through with three wins.

Other returnees include sophomores Dave Cowan and Adam Wang and senior Mark Nicholson.

Vroom reflects on season as golfers wait for NCAAs

by Catherine Cassidy

For the SJSU men's golf team, the year has been a sort of big "par" all the way around.

Before the 1980 season kicked off, Coach Jerry Vroom had had his doubts. He lost two of his outstanding seniors, Mark Wiebe and Don Levin, who carried the Spartans through several years of collegiate golf.

Competition was toughening, with schools like Fresno State, University of the Pacific and Stanford posing close-to-home threats to Spartan efforts. Vroom really didn't know what to expect from his squad.

But then the season started, and with a bang. The Spartan golfers ignited and burned up the competition in three of their early tournaments to take first place titles.

"They really surprised me those first few tournaments," Vroom remembered. "I hadn't expected us to do so well."

But toward the middle of the season, luck began to change and Vroom's doubts turned into realities. And as the end roled around, the team had just about hit par as far as Vroom's predictions went.

"Before the season started, I had expected us to come out just about how we did this year," he said. "After our coup in Hawaii (a first place in the John Burns tournament), I thought we were going to do a lot better than I had anticipated. But then we stopped winning big."

After those first three highly successful outings, the Hawaii tourney plus the UC-Davis Five-Way and another UC-Davis Invitational, in which Spartans placed within the top three individuals each time, things began to pick up speed — slightly downhill though.

The Fresno Classic in late March was a disaster for SJSU. Hoping for at

least a fourth place finish, the Spartans only managed a ninth.

"That was our only really poor performance this year," Vroom said. "We just weren't on the ball that tournament."

Since the Fresno Classic, although they have not had similar big flops, the Spartans really never got back their winning ways.

But as far as Vroom was concerned, the team still met par.

"We faced a lot of tough competition this year, and for the handicaps we had, we did pretty well this year," Vroom said.

"We finished on the average in one of the top five spots in each tournament, and that is a satisfactory showing."

Although the team is currently one of the top 20 in the nation, he did indicate that it might have been a strong contender for the No. 1 slot in every tournament, had it one or two consistent low-scorers to pull averages down.

"BYU (Brigham Young University) has Bobby Clampett and Fresno State has Tim Norris. Those teams can count on those two to consistently bring home

first places," Vroom said. "We don't really have anyone who is consistently on the top every time, and that cost us."

Although SJSU has no real breadwinners like Clampett or Norris, it does have the steady efforts of senior Steve Gazzaneo and juniors Alan Swank and Mike Barnblatt to give the team the even balance that kept it competitive this season.

Gazzaneo, who fired 26 rounds of golf this season, finished out with a 74.4 average, and recently picked up second place in the PCAA championship tournament last weekend.

Swank earned the team's best average, a 74.2 after 25 rounds this season, while Barnblatt tied with Gazzaneo, also finishing with a 74.4. In addition, Barnblatt and Gazzaneo both shot the best Spartan low round, a 66.

"They pretty much carried the load for us, although as a team we are pretty balanced," Vroom said. "Anyone of the guys could shoot the low round in any given tournament during the season. We never really had a big hero on the team."

Although this year's golfers may not have

earned world acclaim from their performance this season, they made Vroom confident enough to be looking forward to an invitation to the NCAA championship tournament coming up May 28-31.

"Nothing's official yet, but we should be a strong candidate for an NCAA bid," he said. "That second place in the PCAA helped us out a lot."

He was also fairly certain that his golfers were capable of executing fairly well in the NCAA field.

"The real tough collegiate competition is right here in our own (Western) division," he said. "We've played all of the other teams before and have an idea of how they work."

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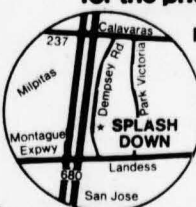
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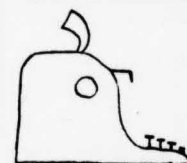
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Drop the bomb and solve SJSU troubles

As the spring sports schedules wind down and the time until the end of the semester grows short, it becomes time to forecast where SJSU men's athletics is going and reflect on the year gone by.

The initial thing that becomes apparent when speculating about the next year in Spartan sports is that there is going to have to be a turnaround. SJSU athletics as a whole is going to have to break even this season, if not run in the black.

But after reflecting on the seasons of the two biggest revenue producing sports, basketball and football, it is obvious that things probably won't turn completely around next year. In fact, a drastic turnaround probably won't occur in the next few years, unless somebody drops the bomb on San Jose, a possibility that is almost feasible.

The first goal of the Men's Athletic Department to turn things around will be to fill Spartan Stadium during football season.

Football coach Jack Elway feels that to do his part in this project he must field an exciting and winning football team.

Last year Elway did just that, thanks largely to the work of two departed seniors, Ed Luther and Jewel Thomas.

Elway didn't fill the stadium, but he was working in

Heartbreak Hotel

Dave Kellogg, Associate Sports Editor

an athletic department that was in a mild state of chaos, at best, over a slew of firings and hirings.

This upcoming season, the athletic department should be more stable, but the "sophomore jinx" could be hanging over Elway's head.

This season SJSU graduated its entire backfield. Steve Clarkson has apparently inherited the quarterback job and looks as if, with a little more seasoning, he can be a respectable replacement for Luther. However, the rest of the SJSU backfield is still in question.

It seems Elway's biggest concern right now should be gaining experience. There won't be much time to get that experience, as the Spartans open on Sept. 6 before a fickle San Jose crowd.

After that, SJSU goes on the road for three straight weekends, facing Pac-10 teams Washington State and Stanford and Midwest power Iowa State.

It wouldn't be reaching too far to speculate that SJSU could be 1-3 by the time they finally come home and host

Fresno State.

A 1-3 club facing a team from Fresno doesn't seem too hot a drawing card to me.

Another person who is faced with the "sophomore jinx" is basketball coach Bill Berry. Berry achieved what many people believed to be the impossible last season by turning a 7-20 club into a PCAA champion.

There seems to be a feeling that with Berry around almost anything is possible. Berry squeezed a lot out of last season's squad, but it remains to be seen whether SJSU can pull it off sitting in the favorite position and without Wally Rank.

Also take into account that SJSU plays its home contests in the small Civic Auditorium (3,000 seats), and they play three of their biggest drawing opponents (Duquesne, Athletes in Action and Utah State) during semester break.

Which boils down to my ultimate plan in rejuvenating the Men's Athletic Department, and, in fact, the campus.

Dropping the bomb.

The idea itself seems somehow possible. The experts say a bomb can be built in any garage. Knowing our chemistry department, they should have no problem assembling the weapon.

The delivery of the weapon could be made by SJSU's

award-winning Aeronautics Club, giving them valuable experience for the future.

During the cool-down period, the university should then hold a contest to submit the best plan for a new campus and sports facility.

To begin with, this new facility should be within walking distance of the campus, about the same location as the Civic Auditorium. The football stadium should have at least the seating capacity of 50,000 and the basketball arena 15,000 to 18,000.

While these are being built, farm the students and athletic teams out to the local junior colleges. God knows, there's enough of them.

In these smaller facilities, SJSU will surely sell every seat and build a reputation that will fill the new complexes.

Although this alternative seems highly feasible to a drug-crazed mind, it seems unlikely that it will be accepted by the administration.

Because of this, the instant success that the Men's Athletic Department craves will be a long time in coming. Which raises another question. Are the coaches and administrators willing to wait that long?



by David Fiemate

SJSU's Juli Simpson is one of two Lady Spartans who are good candidates for All-America honors.

Quakes add Hans

Another new face found its way into the training camp of the San Jose Earthquakes yesterday.

Hans Kraay Jr., a midfielder who was playing with Excelsior of Holland's first division, is hopeful of being able to join the Quakes in time for Thursday night's game against Edmonton in Spartan Stadium.

"We have to get clearance from the Dutch federation and get all the paper work taken care of before he can play with us," Earthquakes general manager John Carbray said.

Kraay Jr., coincidentally, played last season with Edmonton, where he was regarded as one of the best young players in the North American Soccer League.

The 20-year-old Kraay Jr. finished third in the balloting for the top under 23-year-old player this past season in Holland, which ended Sunday.

His father, Hans Kraay Sr., was a top player for many years in Holland, and currently coaches a rival team in that country's first division.

Rams sign Thomas

Former Spartan running back Jewel Thomas has signed a series of one year contracts with the Los Angeles Rams of the National Football League.

Terms of the agreement were not disclosed.

Thomas was a third round draft choice by the Rams in the recent college draft, following a solid two-year career at SJSU which saw him amass almost 1,000 yards in his senior year.

The 6-0, 220-pound Thomas is expected to battle veteran fullback Cullen Bryant for a spot in the Ram backfield alongside Wendell Tyler.

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Women golfers continue winning tradition

by Catherine Cassidy

Women's golf at SJSU spreads a catching disease. For four years since the program has been in full swing here, the Lady Spartans haven't seemed to do anything but win.

This year's squad is no exception. In fact, according to Coach Mark Gale, this year's crop of golfers is probably the best ever to tee off for SJSU.

"We've made a great improvement over last year," he said. "Our overall record of wins is much better this year than it was last year. I really can't complain."

No one really could complain about the women's performance this year. Besides taking tournament titles in eight out of 12 tournaments this year while not letting themselves settle for anything lower than third, the lady golfers dropped their team average by almost seven points from last year's mark.

"It's hard to drop an average that much, especially the team as an entire unit," he said. "That was quite a big deal for us."

Boosted by outstanding season performances by senior Patty Sheehan and sophomore Juli Simpson, the Lady Spartans were also able to better last year's handicap, ending the season with a 1.17.

"For an entire team to come out of competition with such a low handicap is really good," Gale added.

Unlike a lot of college teams, which wait in anticipation of that one highlight of the year, the Lady Spartans' year was filled with highlights.

Starting out the season by taking a third place in

the Dick McGuire Invitational, hosted by the University of New Mexico, the team picked up its momentum and never let it drop throughout the entire season.

A few of the contests proved especially rewarding for several of the golfers. The Lady Aztec Invitational in San Diego Jan. 16-18 saw Sheehan break a course record, as she fired a two-under-par 70 in her second round.

Simpson, another Spartan star this year, fired her best round of the season at the Sacramento State NorCal tournament, carding a 70 on the 5,978 yard course.

Both women are now strong candidates for All-America selections this year, according to Gale, and each has clinched the coveted title in previous golfing seasons.

Simpson was the only freshman last year to be chosen to the All-America first team.

Although Sheehan did not have enough competition time under her belt at University of Nevada at Reno last year to contend for All-America honors, she did make the national team in 1978.

Sheehan will be leaving SJSU to take a shot at the pro tour this summer, and Gale admitted that it would be hard to replace the likes of her.

"She'll be a tough one to replace, but we have our regulars that will be returning and they are improving a lot," Gale said. "We've also acquired a few excellent recruits, so I'm very optimistic about next year's team, too."

Also saying good-bye to Spartan golf is team captain Carol Conidi, who

will be graduating in May. Conidi recently brought home the bacon in the NorCal Championships at Stanford two weekends ago, taking the individual title for the Spartans.

Conidi is the last of the original SJSU women's golf squad that began competing seriously four years ago.

But despite losing two of his seniors, Gale can look forward to assets in Simpson, Kelli Swank and Iris Andre.

Simpson leads this year's golfers behind Sheehan, with an average of 76.2 out of 24 rounds this season. Swank, who took top honors for the Spartans in the Southern Intercollegiate in Georgia last month, follows close behind with a 78.5.

Andre, although not competing that much with

this year's travelling team, has a "lot of potential and should do well for us next year," Gale said.

But although regular season tournaments have ended for this year, the Lady Spartans are still awaiting an official invite to the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women Championship tournament June 11-14. There should be no problems in clinching a space, according to Gale.

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lot stronger than last year's," he said. "We've beaten almost all of the teams who will be competing, except for Georgia, and I hope we can do better than last year."

Before their trip to the AIAWs last year, the Lady Spartans were ranked fourth in the nation. They ended up placing fifth in the tournament.

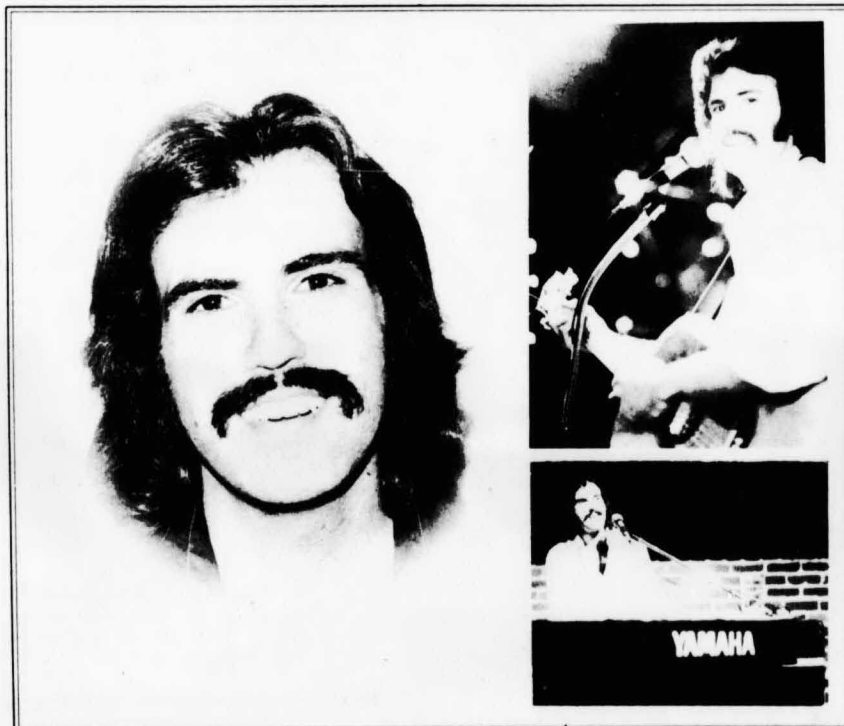
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No cooking, cleaning, dishes

Student, 39, enjoys dorm life

by Hilary K. Hann

Pat Sanders lives in the dorms like many other students at SJSU, which would not be unusual if it weren't for the fact that she is the mother of four children aged 23, 22, 19 and 18.

Sanders, 39, is a licensed vocational nurse from San Jose who has returned to school to major in psychology.

She wanted her re-entry back into school to be as inexpensive as possible, so she decided to apply to live in the dorms.

"My main reason for living in the dorms is because it's cheap," she said.

Being divorced and not having to worry about taking care of a house, husband or kids, has made it possible for her to attend school full-time and live on campus.

"My kids were born before I was 22 and are on their own now so I'm able to do this."

Sanders, now a junior working toward a master's degree in counseling, returned to school because

she was at a "dead end" professionally, as a nurse.

"If you're in a profession for a few years you have a tendency to get stale, so it's a good idea to make a switch," she said.

"I've been in nursing for 15 years and that's enough."

Sanders now works nights in the intensive care unit of Kaiser Hospital in Santa Clara.

The soft-spoken psychology major has lived in Markham Hall for the last six months.

Living with 18- to 22-year-olds, the age group that makes up the main population of the residence halls, doesn't make much different to Sanders for the most part.

"I've been living with kids for the last 15 years," she said.

Sanders said she listens to the students problems but doesn't try to bestow any motherly advice on them.

"They tell me their problems, but I don't have answers for them. I think it's more a chance for them to learn how to solve their

problems without parental input," Sanders observed.

"A lot of them moved out from home to get away from parents and I don't want to mother them. They have things to learn just like we all do."

Sanders appreciates the convenience of the dorms.

"I've been a mother and a nurse for most of my life, and it's nice to have a break from cooking, cleaning, doing dishes and maintaining a home of your own," she said.

Sanders does admit that she gets lonely at times because there is no one her own age living in the dorms.

She believes that anyone who moves into the dorms, young or old, must be prepared to accept the value systems of other people.

How does she feel about these things that serve to widen the generation gap - like amplified rock music?

"Well, I don't really mind it, but if it gets too loud, I just ask them to turn it down."

Sanders said the "kids" have been very nice to her, but "I think maybe it's difficult for them to see me as an equal."

Sanders said that she has been impressed, however present the generation gap may be, with the intellectual and maturity level of most of the students.

Her friends do not think it is particularly strange that she lives in the dorms, according to Sanders.

"What they do say is 'My, how things have changed' since they went to school," she said.

"They are surprised that there are coed dorms and floors now since boys and girls used to be separate and also that back in those days there was a 10 o'clock curfew where everyone had to be in."

Sanders' son Roy and his wife also attend SJSU.

Sanders is uncertain whether she will live in the dorms for more than another year. She is also unsure whether she wants to finish her schooling at SJSU.



by Greg Richard

Pat Sanders, 39-year-old resident of Markham Hall, recommends living in the dorms for women who want to keep down the cost of going back to school.

If all works out, Sanders would one day like to be a clinical psychologist.

Sanders recommends returning to school for women who have the opportunity as an alternative to working at a full-time job.

Lo-cal eatery: a paradise for dieters?



by Julie Levy

Sugar-free food at The Thinnery is made with fructose instead of sucrose - but experts question its advantage for weight reduction.

by Kim Bergheim

The diet has been followed diligently for the past eight weeks without sneaking one bite of a cookie or lick of ice cream. But now salads and grapefruits have become boring, and the urge for a calorie-loaded hot fudge sundae is almost overwhelming.

Now it is possible to give in to temptations without those pangs of guilt and feeling the diet has been blown.

There is an alternative to the 1,000 calorie hot fudge sundae.

Sugar-free sundaes and a variety of other foods ranging from pizza, chocolate eclairs, banana cake and root beer floats are served at The Thinnery, 1580 Halford Ave. at the corner of El Camino Real and Lawrence Expressway in Santa Clara.

The Thinnery, which opened about six months ago, serves food that is sugar and salt free.

"We felt there was a demand from the public for this type of food," said Steve Mutnick, co-owner of The Thinnery.

Mutnick, 24, and his mother, Maxine, own and manage the shop.

"My mother was a Weight Watcher and these products helped her control her weight," Mutnick said.

"We believe in the products and felt others could benefit from them," he added.

The products are made with fructose instead of sucrose, according to Mutnick. Fructose is a natural fruit sweetener. Sucrose is extracted from sugar canes and sugar beets.

"Our products are helpful for people on diets,

diabetics and hypoglycemia and heart condition patients," Mutnick said. "For instance, for the first time, many diabetics can have an ice cream cone."

"Our products are approximately 65 percent lower in calories than their equivalents on the market," he added.

According to the FDA, the claim that fructose is a natural replacement for ordinary sugar can be misleading. Fructose occurs naturally along with other sugars in honey and fruits.

Fructose provides the same number of calories as sucrose: four per gram. Health experts say there is

little if any advantage in using fructose for weight reduction, despite claims that fructose users consume fewer calories because they would use less fructose to get the same sweetness of sucrose.

The prevailing medical opinion is that there are no "clinical advantages" in substituting fructose where diabetes is concerned.

There is insufficient data to determine if fructose or any other carbohydrate has beneficial properties for long-term dietary management of diabetes.

Recently, the public has become interested in fructose for three basic reasons, according to Mutnick.

First, there is a growing belief it would be better for one's health to eat less refined sugar.

Second, the future of saccharin, the only non-calorie sweetener on the U.S. market today, is cloudy because of the FDA's proposal to restrict its use based on evidence it is a weak animal carcinogen.

Third, there is extensive publicity given to fructose in books, television and other media.

There are about 15 to 20 Thinneries in the Los Angeles area, according to Mutnick. Besides Santa Clara, there are two others in Northern California, one in San Anselmo in Marin County and the other in Stockton.

The first stop opened eight years ago.

Is there a market for sugarless foods?

"I've only had two requests a year for dietetic ice cream," said Jerry

Barnhart, owner of Baskin-Robbins in Santa Clara.

"We do carry yogurt, but that has fruit and sugar," he said. "We used to have four flavors (of yogurt), but now we only carry two. The yogurt fad has declined."

"Baskin-Robbins is noted for their ice cream and a new type of ice cream would have to meet the same standards," Barnhart added.

"The only diet product we carry is Tab," said Jeff Bedsole, assistant manager of Farrell's in Sunnyvale.

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Academic Senate passes new grade appeals policy

At its last meeting of the semester, SJSU's Academic Senate passed an interim policy on grades and grade appeals.

Earlier this semester the current grade appeals policy was reviewed by George Grant, special assistant to Academic Vice President Robert Burns.

The review was ordered after the California State University and Colleges Chancellor's office handed down Executive Order 320, which charges campuses in the CSUC system with formulating procedures governing the assignment of grades and provisions for appeal.

Under the present policy, if the student is unable to resolve the matter with the instructor first, the student then petitions the Academic Fairness Committee (AFC). The committee makes a recommendation to Burns and he makes the final decision, according to Burns.

Under the new policy, AFC will make its recommendation to the department chair or program coordinator and a department or program committee who will make the final decision, according to the policy.

Charles Whitcomb, SJSU ombudsman, attended the meeting and expressed his concern about the added time the new procedure will take. It now takes approximately three weeks to process the petition, according to Whitcomb.

The new procedure will switch the decision from "people removed from the problem to the faculty," said biological sciences Prof. Roger Haight, chairman of the senate's instruction and research committee.

In other business, the senate again discussed the possibility of a "dead week." The proposal was first introduced by A.S. President Nancy McFadden at the senate's April 14 meeting.

The Instruction and Research Committee then developed a proposal to amend the green sheet policy which the senate rejected. That proposal would have prohibited instructors from making assignments during the five academic days before the beginning of the final examination schedule.

At Monday's meeting, another similar policy was introduced, but the senate voted to send it back to committee after Burns explained that a dead week didn't mean that there would be no instruction.

This year's senate adjourned in order to allow next year's senate to nominate its senate officers. Political Science Prof. Roy Young, this year's chairman elect, will be next year's chairman. Prof. David McNeil will be the new chairman elect, librarian Jo Whitlatch will remain as secretary and counselor Lowell Walter will chair the committee on committees.

Evans -- construction boss

-continued from page 1

Loorz said that the press has been giving a disproportionate amount of negative coverage to the various delays and problems associated with the expansion.

"I have lived in the Bay Area a long time, and I've never seen such bad press about something that doesn't deserve it," Loorz said.

One of the principal persons involved in bringing Evans to SJSU was SJSU President Gail Fullerton. The then Executive Vice President Fullerton was on the committee to search for a new associate executive vice president.

"When the search went out to find a person for the position of associate vice president, I said I wanted someone who had a professional background in architecture as well as college administration. The person would have to deal with many types of people and therefore would have to be an expert in many areas.

"No one of the search committee believed there was such a person, but Handel proved them wrong."

Fullerton added that Evans has been a tremendous asset to the

college and has proved during his time here that he is exactly what the college had hoped for.

"Things that have been long standing are finally getting done," she said. "If I don't kill the man with too much work, he will be here a long time."

It took Evans a long time to reach SJSU. He has been a man with many different jobs.

"My first real job came when I was about 9 years old," Evans said. "Like all sons of contractors, I couldn't help but be involved with my father's work."

"My family has been in the field of contracting for as long as I was able to check back on the genealogy chart, at least four or five generations," he said.

Evans eventually found himself in the University of Manchester, a professional school for art, continuing in his family's tradition.

After graduating in 1967, he decided to obtain his master's degree in architecture from the University of Oregon.

"That's where I met my wife and that is where we got married," Evans

said.

He went on to become the associate dean of the School of Architecture and Environmental Design at Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo, where he first heard about the opening here.

"I always felt it was my responsibility to do the best job possible. When I do, everything else just tends to fall in place. At the right moment, this job became available and I was ready for the challenge."

Evans pointed out that in addition to the construction on campus, there will also be aesthetic changes in the near future.

"We are getting sculpture on campus," he said. "One piece is by internationally known SJSU Prof. Fletcher Benton. I'm very proud of that."

Evans has also been attempting to implement the SJSU "Master Plan," which would eliminate parking inside the campus

area and generally create an environment more suitable for students.

"This campus needs to find its place in life, and it hasn't done that yet."

"We will never be an Oxford or Cambridge, yet we can be a lot better than what we are now. That's my goal."

"I realize that I will never see that big goal in the sky, but I will see the little things that help us get there. That's all I want."

"A great architect said that God is in the details. I just want to be in the details for this university now and in the future."

STOP 9 march and rally set for Amphitheater today

Students Together Opposing Proposition 9 (STOP 9) will stage a march that will culminate in a rally at the Student Union Amphitheater today.

The march will start at 11 a.m. at the corner of Seventh and San Salvador streets near the Seventh Street Garage.

The rally will begin at noon. A.S. President Nancy McFadden will

moderate the event.

Speakers include Wiggys Sivertsen, local chapter president of the United Professors of California, who will address the impact of the Prop. 9 tax-cutting initiative on education; political science Prof. Terry Christensen, who will discuss organization and fund raising to defeat Prop. 9; Amber Brazil, an administrative staff member and a representative from AFL-CIO Local

715.

Joy Alexiou, one of the coordinators of the event, said that threatening weather will not intimidate the Prop. 9 opponents.

"We just might have it in the rain," she said.

"There will also be a 'Punch and Judy' puppet show at the rally. British puppeteer Paul Newman will perform.

Committee to decide A.S. election validity

-continued from page 1

The committee will decide if the results of the election would have been changed significantly if the polling booth was at the MacQuarrie Hall complex, said A.S. Attorney General Michael Medina. Medina is the A.S. president-elect.

He said the committee will have to decide if the election board violated any existing procedures concerning the election.

McRory said he knows the rules and acts of the election, and will repeat his protest.

"I'm not optimistic

about my chances of overturning the election," McRory said. "I do want to push for fair voting procedures, though."

"I want there to be a polling booth at every major building on campus," he said. "I want every student to have an equal opportunity to have a say in student government."

McRory applied to be on the A.S. Election Board for next year.

Shoemaker said McRory's complaint is unfounded.

"No one on the board

remembers deciding to put a polling booth at MacQuarrie Hall," he said. "The idea is absurd that I moved the polling booth to bias the election. I don't have feelings one way or the other toward any party."

If McRory's complaint is declared valid, the election for new officers will have to be repeated.

Medina said since there isn't enough time this semester to repeat the election, there is a possibility the elected officers will hold office until September.

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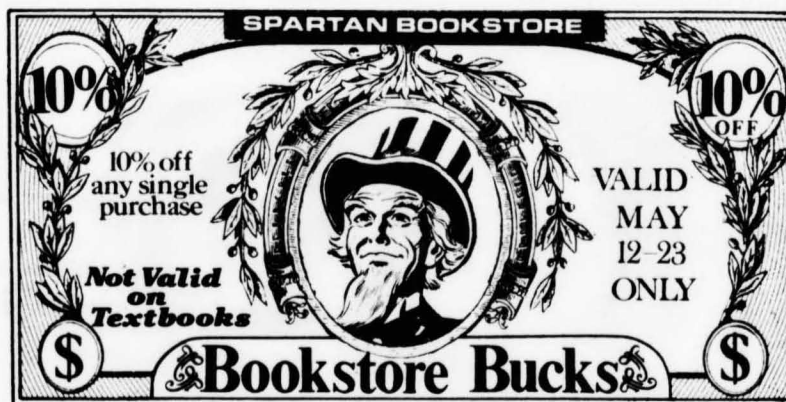
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EVANGELICALS Concerned has a Bible study for gay men and women, Wednesdays at 2274 Maywood Ave., P.O. Box 1865, San Jose 95109. Call 998-0755.

SJSU COUNSELING Services: Available to all students who would like help with vocational, personal or academic concerns. Come see us in our new office in Room 223, Administration Building, 7th and San Fernando streets. Call 277-2964.

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ATTENTION: Sierra Club is sponsoring a "Russian River Canoe Trip" on May 10 and 11. For information, attend our weekly meetings on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the S.U. Guadalupe Room. Non-members are welcome!

SIERRA CLUB: Lenny Groner will speak on "The Natural History of Nepal," Tues. at 7:30 p.m. in the S.U. Guadalupe Room. Information concerning the May 10-11 "Russian River Canoe Trip" may also be obtained at the meeting.

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Honor enrollees get boost

by Carla Alvarez

Students applying to SJSU for the fall semester will have the chance to enter under "honors at entrance."

The program, passed by the Academic Senate and signed by SJSU President Gail Fullerton in January, provides for "recognition of superior past performance," according to the policy.

As of last week, the admissions office has received 102 applications to the program, according to Alexis Olds, assistant director of admissions. Olds expects the number to double before the semester begins. Most of the applications have come from high school counselors sending letters for students.

Olds said she feels the

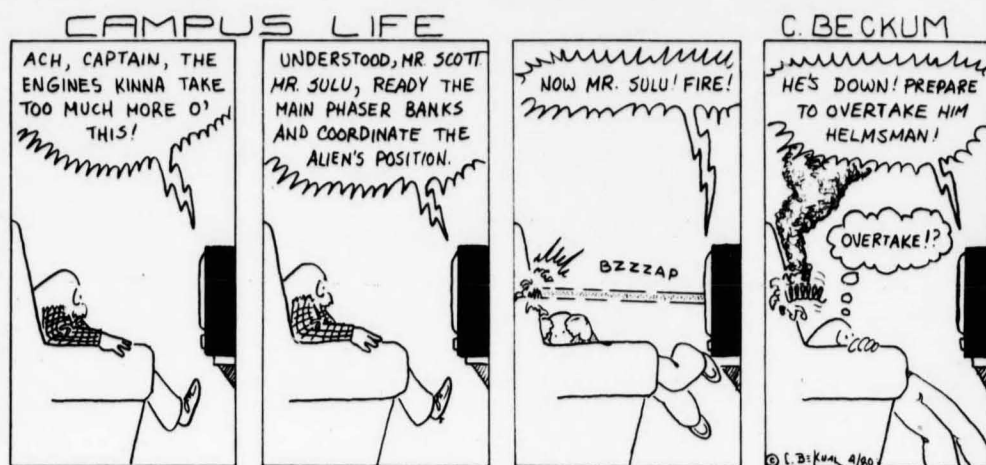
criteria for transfer students are too high. She added, however, that the program is scheduled to be evaluated in a year.

Students entering under the program will be entitled to priority registration their first semester, automatic eligibility to all general education honor programs and greater flexibility in fulfilling general education

coursework.

It will also be noted on the student's permanent record that the student entered under the program.

Brett Melendy, dean of undergraduate studies, will be in charge of advising honors at entrance students as to flexibility in general education coursework.



New College loses 'freedom, pulse'

-continued from page 1

A major problem within New College during recent years has been the rift between Provost Chenoweth, appointed by the SJSU administration in 1977, and many of the school's students and faculty members.

Before Chenoweth arrived, New College senior Marty Bridges said, students had a voice in many decisions, including course offerings, school policy and faculty selection. Though recommendations made by

students in these areas were usually respected, the final decisions still lay with the faculty, Bridges said.

By slowly eliminating students from "practically every committee students could be on," and by "eliminating favorite faculty people," Chenoweth damaged morale at New College, Bridges said.

One of the people transferred out of New College was media coordinator and instructor Douglas, who returned to the main library.

"It was all done under

the guise of economics," Douglas said. "The library was no longer affordable."

Douglas said this was "all part of the ploy by Chenoweth" to eliminate anybody at New College who had ties to the past.

"It was a convenient way for him to ship me out," Douglas said.

"A lot of the people that encouraged individuality were the first to go," Bridges said.

"I don't think you should eliminate people who are more rebellious," she commented. "They have something to con-

tribute. They give pulse to a place ... New College doesn't have a pulse anymore."

"We don't have a dictatorship," Panagopoulos continued, but there is no longer "a feeling of freedom that was there."

Some reforms, however, were needed, Panagopoulos said. "I like structure in a program. I only feel sorry that students have not enough to say anymore, or that they do not have a chance to be a part of New College anymore."

In 1978, new College students and faculty developed a curriculum plan that more clearly defined both the offerings and the requirements of the school.

"That sucked any spontaneity out of the program," Douglas said.

"I do think New College would have had a better chance with a better leader, one who at least supported the program for

what it was supposed to be," Woodworth said.

"He locked himself in his office and didn't communicate much," Douglas said. "He was obviously working for them and not for us."

Chenoweth said several weeks ago he would not comment until a final decision on New College's fate was made.

All the problems of New College, however, Douglas said, cannot be attributed to Chenoweth.

"It's not good to patch things up," Panagopoulos said. "Probably right now we need something else. It is not what it was originally intended to be. New College doesn't really know what it is."

"Things in the best interest of the university in the 60s are not necessarily in the best interest of the university in the 80s," Yaffee said.

The Academic Senate committee, she said, had to decide what was in the

"best interests of the university as a whole."

"Experimental things have cycles," Burns said. "They serve purposes and then tend to die ... no doubt something else will spring up shortly. That's the natural history of experimental programs."

"It will be a major loss

on campus," Spiegelman said. "I think New College produced some important programs, projects, people, creativity."

New College students received a "kind of individual treatment you people out there in no-man's land will never get," Douglas said.

—spartaguide—

Student Health Services will hold a free blood pressure screening from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today and tomorrow on the ground level of the Student Union. For more information, call Oscar Battle at 277-2222 or 277-3622.

The 1980 Chicano Commencement Committee will meet at 6 tonight in the Education Building, room 211. For information, call Fidel Hernandez at 377-5970.

Associated Students will have a council meeting at 3 p.m. today in the A.S. Council Chambers on the third level of the Student Union.

The SJSU Photography Department will present "Primary Exposure," a photographic exhibition, from 1 to 4 p.m. today through Sunday at the Olive Hyde Community Center, 123 Washington Blvd.

in Fremont. For information, call Charles Sanders at 277-3219.

Catholic Worker and Fellowship of Reconciliation will have a speaker on the non-violent movement in India at 7:30 tonight at the Grace Baptist Church, Fireside Room. For more information, call George L. Collins at 297-1769.

There will be a STOP 9 march and rally at 11 a.m. and noon today. The march will begin at Seventh and San Carlos streets and the rally will be at the Student Union Amphitheater. For information, call Barbara Snyder at 277-8640.

German Club will have a German Club dinner for all those who actively participated in the Bayrische Bude by working, baking, and contributing pastries. For information, call Dr. Pimentel at 277-2583.

Gay Student Union will have volleyball at 6 p.m. tomorrow at the Seventh Street volleyball courts. For information, call 279-GAYS.

Women Involved for Nuclear Disarmament is having a "Say No To Nuclear Weapons" meeting at 11 a.m. Saturday at Roosevelt Park, 20th and Santa Clara streets. For information, call Kathy Lynch at 294-5642.

Counseling Services will have a Stress Reduction Group Meeting at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow in Administration Building, room 223.

Edenvale Community Center is sponsoring the third annual Great Oak Park Fun-Run. Registration begins at 10 a.m. Sunday, and the race begins at noon on Sunday. The registration fee is 75 cents. For information, call 281-8940.

Look for the special tab section in tomorrow's Spartan Daily.

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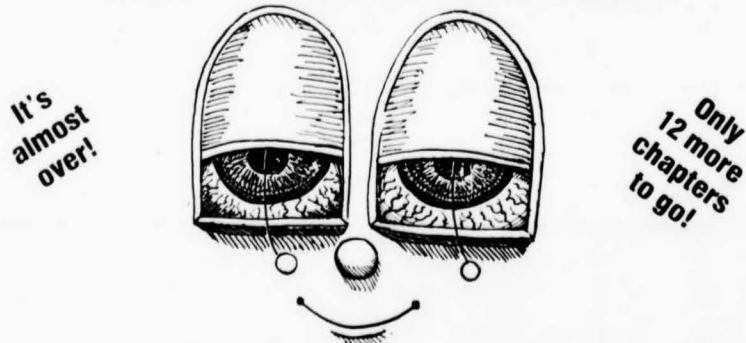
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Study til sunrise in the Student Union



The Student Union will remain open all night long during finals week, May 19 through May 23. Vending carts will provide food and free coffee each night from 10 p.m. until 4 a.m.

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